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McGILL DAILY

tiger

Vol. 54 — No. 67

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1965

3 cents

MULTI-PARTY GOVERNMENT FORESEEN BY KASHTAN

by AARON SARNA

William Kashtan, newly chosen leader of the Communist Party of Canada, said yesterday he foresees the possibility of a multi-party government for Canada made up of progressive elements including the communist movement.

He said the Canadian people would realize "the need for a basic transformation of society... and build a socialist society."

This was Kashtan's first public address since he assumed his new position after the death of former leader Leslie Morris last year. He was speaking to a student meeting organized by the Young Communist League in their election campaign for Model Parliament.

The affable, middle-aged party leader predicted an election this year because of mounting public dissatisfaction with the Conservative and Liberal parties. He said an alternative is needed to the old parties.

Calling for a new constitution, and not a repatriation of the BNA Act, Kashtan said "the existence of two nations in a free and voluntary partnership must be recognized." Cooperative federalism he said, refuses to acknowledge French Canada is a nation.

He voiced his concern over the effects of the technological revolution and the advance of automation on unemployment. He said the recent report of the Economic Council makes a revolution in education necessary.

"Why", he asked the student audience, "is it not possible that education be the right of all young Canadians, that it have no dollar sign attached to it?"

He answered the question himself, saying that available money resources are being used in capitalist enterprises by "the monopoly interests of big business in this country."

Donegan talks on origin of philosophical theory

by MARK GLOUBERMAN and DANNY FRANK

Professor Alan Donegan of the University of Indiana told students and faculty from McGill, the University of Montreal, Sir George Williams and Loyola last night that "Philosophical questions arise from reflection on non-philosophical inquiries."

In an address to the McGill Philosophical Society, he said philosophical theories of human action arose originally from questions of law or morals.

In Western tradition, voluntariness is the *sine qua non* of human action. However, an unintentional, but non-reflex action, such as shooting someone through faulty aim, is an act, is culpable, yet is not characterizable as voluntary.

The philosophical concept of act, which Professor Donegan wished to consider in his lecture, "The Nature of Human Action", is that usually called "the willed act". Will, in the Millian sense, is defined as "rational appetite" and it is to this conception that question must be raised.

Natural science, for example, has no place for such causality of irreducible agents, and from such Cartesian types of considerations, the necessity for an analysis of the usual notion of act becomes all the more vital. Donegan characterized the 19th century solutions of this problem as "clap-trap".

He discussed act as defined in terms of rational desire. Can an act occurring under the aegis of

rational desire really be characterized as voluntary? In the case of humans, desires fall under the more general category of "likes". While one can like ice cream, for example one cannot claim to like a "saucer of mud" without being

(Continued on page 3)

Escaping fumes nearly asphyxiate construction men

Two construction workers were reported in critical condition at the Royal Victoria Hospital last night, after being overcome by paint and solvent fumes while working on a ventilator duct in the new Stewart Biology Building.

The men, Marcel Legare and Jacques Trepanier, employees of the Foundation Company, were discovered unconscious in the duct after their absence for about two hours aroused suspicion. They were rushed to hospital.

Local radio stations had reported the two workers as having been found dead in the shaft.

CTCM elaborates platform, policies at open meeting

The Congress Towards Canadian Maturity will reveal and elaborate its policies and platform for this year's Model Parliament campaign today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. The speaker will be Charles Shannon, National President of CTCM.

Shannon has repeatedly claimed that the resolution of the French-English confrontation is the most important issue in this election — and in Canada today. The only answer, he suggests, is the development of a more mature attitude on the part of all — and especially English-speaking — Canadians.

Today's address will present "some radical and realistic steps which we can take to establish such maturity".

The CTCM leader is a recent graduate of McGill, and worked for three summers in northern Quebec before embracing the CTCM philosophy.

At the meeting, the opportunity will be taken to distribute membership cards to late registrants.

Female rights assured-Nadeau

by JUDY REBICK

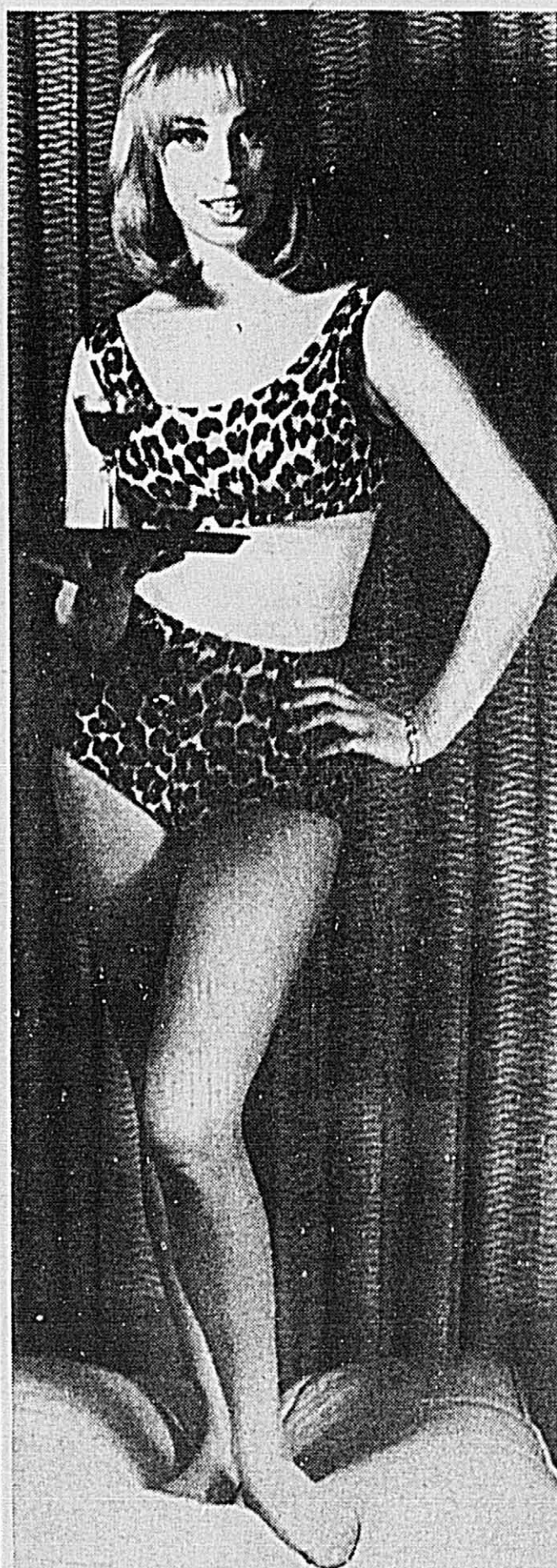
The Honourable Mr. Justice André Nadeau of the Superior Court discussed the new capacity given to married women by Bill 16, last night in the first of the Meredith Memorial Lecture Series sponsored by the Faculty of Law.

Bill 16 enables the married woman to enter into contracts and participate in judicial proceedings without her husband's consent. Both these rights were denied before the Bill was passed on July 1st, 1964.

Under this bill, the woman assumes equal authority in family money matters with her husband and in the case of his incapacity she assumes total authority. This does away with a man's monetary control over his wife.

Another change is that the woman can now legally practice a profession separate from her husband's as long as he does not oppose this. Thus the Bill places man and wife on an equal footing legally.

Other provisions of the Bill preserve the equality of partners in a marriage — to illustrate this, Nadeau cited an article making it illegal for the husband to sell his business or any household furnishing without the consent of his wife.



— Photo by Leonard Tawrell

All this and more...

Judy Zimmerman, the Red and White Revue's Assistant Choreographer was caught by our photographer at a sneak rehearsal for the café scene of the show. The costume department of "Cache on Delivery" couldn't afford much for this sequence of the production — thus the scant attire.

Judy aside from her choreographic duties, appears in the dancing chorus. This is her second revue.

"C.O.D." opens in Moyse Hall Thursday, February 4 and tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office for \$2.50 and \$1.75.

today

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT: 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: St. John's Ambulance meeting, 7:30 pm, Union Salon.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Film, "Power for Brazil", Room 304, McConnell Engineering Building, 1 pm.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Scheduled film cancelled.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Repeat performance to cover losses due to theft. Excerpts from "Pirates of Penzance" and "Trial by Jury". 8:15 pm, Union Ballroom. Admission free.

RECORDER PLAYERS: Founding meeting and first practice. Bring your recorders; bass urgently needed. Union Cue Room, 1-2 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Stock Exchange tour. Bus leaving Roddick Gates at 2 pm.

CARNIVAL FASHION MODELS: Tryouts for models for Carnival Fashion Show. All girls welcome. Union Club Room, 3-6 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY — PRE-MED SOCIETY: Report on AAAS Convention, "Protein Synthesis". 1 pm, B250.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting, RVC Green Room, 6 pm.

MATH SOCIETY: Prof. Taylor on Duhamel's Principle. Engineering 101, 1 pm.

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, W115 and A235, 1 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: "Chansons", a lecture by Prof. Rutkowski, 7:30 pm, McConnell Engineering Building, Room 304.

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily Mass, Newman House, 1:05 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Weekly meeting, RVC Gym, 7:30 pm.

CUS EXECUTIVE: Weekly meeting, Union Board Room, 1 pm.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Pierre Berton will discuss "The Comfortable Pew", 1 pm, H132.

MCGILL TV: Staff will meet in Union lobby for supper, 6 pm, leaving for studio, 6:30 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: 1 pm, C104. All those going on Chalk River trip, please bring full payment.

RED & WHITE: 7 pm: Bob Singer; 7:30 pm: VIP's; 8 pm: Linda Simon; 8:30 pm: full cast.

HILLEL: Yavneh Chapter. Biblical and contemporary views on "Thou shalt not kill; thou shalt not steal." First of a two part lecture series with Rabbi J. Grunblatt. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., 8 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Production training. Lecture on "News Programs", Union Salon, 1 pm.

FIG LEAF: Leaders' meeting, Union Board Room, 3 pm.

NDP: Informational meeting, 7 pm; common room of Molson Hall.

Announcements

Chinese New Year Party
The Chinese Students' Society is holding a Chinese New Year Party in the Union on Saturday, January 30, at 8 pm. Entertainment will be provided by Bernhard Ruff and his orchestra.

Freedom Singers Concert
The Freedom Singers Concert will take place Saturday, January

30, at 2 pm in the Leacock Auditorium, H132. Admission is \$1.00 to students and \$1.50 to the general public. Proceeds will go to the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Carnival models

Tryouts for the Carnival Fashion Show models will be held today in the Union Clubroom from 3 to 6 pm. All interested girls are welcome. Those girls selected will receive a complimentary hair style from Maxim & Michel, and model the newest Spring fashions from Holt Renfrew.

Last call for Study Seminar

Completed forms for the second phase of the How to Study seminars must be returned to the Psychology Department at 3684 McTavish Street by 5 pm today.

The two week seminar on study habits will be held for those First Year students who attended at least three sessions of the seminar held before Christmas.

Classes will take place at times which are convenient to the majority of students. A list of class hours will be posted on Friday.

McGill Sociology & Anthropology Society

PUBLIC LECTURE

Prof. Talcott Parsons

"Unity & Conflict In Multi-Cultural Societies"

Thursday, January 28, 8 pm, H-132

DANCE LESSONS AT THE MCGILL UNION

Starting Thursday, Jan. 28, 8 pm

UNION BALLROOM

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Beginners & Intermediate classes

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Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

Young lady would like ride to ASPEN or VAIL, COLORADO; 1st week February; to share expenses. Call 739-0838 evenings.

REPORT ON 131st AAAS CONVENTION by McGill Student Delegates Wed. — Biochemical Differentiation, Protein Synthesis. 1 pm, B250.

LOST

One Pair of BLACK-FRAMED MEN'S GLASSES in vicinity of Arts and Leacock Buildings. Reward Offered. Call 935-3237.

In Library last Thursday: Black Samsonite Attaché Case with initials H.M. FOR RETURN OF CONTENTS \$20 REWARD. Harold, HU-25639.

ATTENTION: Zoology, Physiology, Biochemistry, Genetics Students. Report on Protein Synthesis by McGill Delegates to AAAS Convention. Wed. 1 pm, B250.

CHEMISTRY 211 NOTEBOOK in Library on Friday. Finder please call Al Shapiro, HU 6-1493.

TO LET

Furnished Rooms, MEN'S FRATERNITY, \$40 monthly — meals available. Apply Kappa Rho Tau Fraternity, 3511 Peel, 844-4777.

11's Rooms Sublet. 3863 Hutchison Street, Apt. 47. LEASE EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1965. Heated, furnished. \$55. Phone 843-5625 after 5 pm.

REPORT ON "The Dual Role of the Scientist", "Man's Engineering and Biological Control Systems". Fri. 1 pm, B250.

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TYPIST: can do all form of typing for students. Special attention to theses, term papers, essays. Call Mrs. Goldsmith: 468-2656.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SATIRISTIC, HUMORISTIC and ODD Articles, cartoon, poems, interviews, games for "Fig Leaf". Deadline Monday, February 1. TARDINESS punishable by DEATH!

Would "T.F.C." who sent ART WORK TO FORGE call Literary Editor at Daily.

GRAPHS, ILLUSTRATIONS, etc. for theses and term papers. EXPERTLY DRAWN. Contact Mr. A. Linger, 842-1251, local 1552 between 12 noon and 3 pm.

For the GROOVEST Dance or Party it's M.G. & THE ESCORTS. The Band with the Swingin' Sound. MARK BAHNANTYNE, 482-7056, CR. 6-6952.

M.S.N.P.O.T. Formal "WONDERLAND BY NIGHT". January 30, Bishop Mountain Hall, 9:00 pm. Everyone welcome. \$3.50 per couple. Door Prizes.

MY FAITH in Human Nature Reappeared when my purse was returned at the Library. Sincere thanks — to kind soul M.L.C.

Everyone Invited! TGIF this Friday, 4-6 pm, Union Ballroom. Live Band. Ladies Free, Men 25c. Refreshments.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

PROTEIN SYNTHESIS: A report by McGill Student Delegates to the 131st AAAS Convention. Wed. 1 pm, B250.

STUDENTS INVITED to lunch hour presentation on Protein Synthesis. Given by fellow McGill Students. Wed. 1-2 pm, B250.

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ELECTRONIC MAGAZINES wanted. Any number as long as in good condition; send full description to Al Alexander, 45-7th Avenue, Roxboro.

An evening with

PAUL KRASSNER

editor of

THE REALIST

Tuesday, February 2

8:30 pm — Stephen Leacock Auditorium

Tickets on Sale at the Union

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YMCA Central Branch, 1441 Drummond Street

NEIL STEWART PRIZE

THE NEIL STEWART PRIZE for Hebrew Language and Literature is offered to students in the University and in the affiliated Theological Colleges.

ITS VALUE IS \$50

AN EXAMINATION will be held in the 3rd week of March, 1965 on prepared chapters of the Hebrew Bible as follows:

II Kings 1 - 13

Jeremiah 1 - 5

Psalms 1 - 8

Names of entrants should be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Divinity by

FEBRUARY 1, 1965



ICE CASTLE CHOSEN: A twenty-six foot high tower surrounded by columns of irregular lengths is featured in this year's Winter Carnival Ice Castle design. Chosen from among forty different entries in a contest sponsored by the Architectural Undergraduate Society, the winning model was designed by Bill Hulme (left) and David Hancock, both third year Architectural students. The castle, to be built from 700 blocks of ice donated to the Carnival by the Coca-Cola Company, will be erected with the help of several Montreal construction firms. Chairman of the competition, Bob Skanes, explained that the submissions were not judged on any particular theme, but on their evocation of "fantasy and playfulness" — ideas which have been associated with Carnival in the past. Runners-up in the contest were Ross Winter and George Stiener.

Pre-Med, Biological Societies discuss "Protein Synthesis"

A discussion on "Biochemical Differentiation, Protein Synthesis" sponsored jointly by the Pre-Medical and Biological Societies will take place today at 1 pm in B-250.

This discussion is the first of two one hour reports of the 131st AAAS (American Association for the Advancement of Science) Convention held in Montreal last December. The second presentation, which will take place in B250 at 1 pm on Friday, will discuss the "Dual Role of the Scientist" and "Man's Engineering and Biological Control Systems".

Protein synthesis is a description of how the body synthesizes proteins from basic amino acids. Study in this field may lead to control of cancer, further knowledge of evolution and to a clearer knowledge of life itself.

One of the most important fields in biology today, protein synthesis is of interest to all those taking courses in zoology, genetics, physiology, biochemistry and botany.

The discussion on protein synthesis will be lead by four McGill students who attended the convention. Ken Lloyd, a biochemistry major will review past developments in the field of protein synthesis. Don Hay, a first year Medical student will then discuss its medical applications.

Finally, Michael Sherman, an honours Biochemistry student, will discuss speculations for the future in protein synthesis. His talk will include topics such as extra-nuclear synthesis.

After Sherman speaks there will be a question period. The

chairman of the discussion is David Grauz, an honours biophysics student.

Protein synthesis was chosen from the many topics discussed at the AAAS Conference, which brought together over 10,000 Physical, Social and Biological Scientists from all over the world, because of its interest to those in all the Biological Sciences.

One of the most important fields in biology today, protein synthesis is of interest to all those taking courses in zoology, genetics, physiology, biochemistry and botany. Everyone is welcome to attend the discussion.

Medical Society sponsors forum

The Alpha Omega Alpha Honour Medical Society will sponsor a medical undergraduate research forum from 2-4 pm today in the Royal Victoria Hospital Amphitheatre.

Open to all students, the programme will feature short presentations by undergraduate medical students who have participated in original medical and paramedical research projects.

Prizes will be awarded for the best presentations by members of the medical faculty.

Third engagement of G&S production presented tonight

The Savoy Society is to present its third performance of "Trial by Jury" tonight at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom.

The original two performances were free, with contributions in excess of cost going to charity.

Again, there will be no admission charge; however, donations would be appreciated, and will go towards replacing \$300 worth of cash and valuables that was stolen from the performers at the last production.

Donegan talks...

(Continued from page 1)

prepared to answer the further question "Why?". "States of feeling", "activities", or "powers" are those things about which, when one claims to like them, no further question "Why?" arises. It is a conceptual absurdity to like anything but one of the above, Donegan said.

Now, can what a man does be completely explained in terms of what he thinks his alternatives are, and how his likes and dislikes affect these thoughts — in other words, in terms of rationality and desire? Professor Donegan pointed out that a valid counter-example would be the common case of "giving up something you want". It is as a result of such possibility that the notion of "act" solely in terms of "rationality" and "desire" will have to be modified.

An alternate account was suggested in terms of "judgment" and "choice". One may judge q more than p, but that he is obliged to bring p about, and consequently choose to bring about p rather than q.

The notion of "choice" is exclusive of "desire" and "rationality". "Will" becomes the power to choose in view of the above considerations. "Voluntary action" is action undertaken by a being with such a will.

Pierre Berton discusses "The Comfortable Pew"

Author and television personality Pierre Berton will discuss his new book, "The Comfortable Pew", today at 1 pm in the Leacock Auditorium, H-132.

He will be speaking under the auspices of Canterbury House, the Anglican chaplaincy at McGill.

Berton's book was written at the request of the Anglican Church of Canada and has already become a best seller. In it he claims that the Church is behind the times.

As he says: "the Church has trailed far behind the atheists, the agnostics, the free thinkers, the journalists, the scientists, the social workers, and even, on occasion, the politicians."

Berton claims that it was said of Christ that "He stirreth up the people", and that the Church should be doing this now. Where society faces a decision, the Church should give its views on the situation rather than adapting itself when the decisions have already been made.

The pulpit has become an outmoded means of communication, and here again the Church must change its ways. Berton envisages the nation's best preachers delivering sermons to hundreds of Churches through closed-circuit television.

Although he admits that these are provocative ideas, Berton maintains that the Church must

CUSO to receive 10% of Campus Chest funds

The Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) will receive 10% of the money collected by Campus Chest in its current campaign.

Each year the National Committee sends Canadians overseas to aid in underdeveloped countries.

This year approximately 150 students have been sent in such capacities as doctors, nurses, agricultural technicians, and physiotherapists.

keep up with the changes occurring in our modern technological society, and such that is archaic must go.



CFCF TV

PIERRE BERTON

A spokesman for Canterbury House, asked to sum up Berton laconically remarked: "He stirreth up the people."

David Golden to speak on aerospace industry

David Golden, President of the Air Industries Association of Canada, will speak on Canada's aerospace industry, its current prospects and problems, on Feb. 2.

His talk will be given at the Students' Section — Awards' Night meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute.

This annual event will take place in Room 304 of the McConnell Engineering Building, and will begin at 8 pm.

LAST STAND MARKS SUCCESSFUL FIRST

The Last Stand's first stand looked like the big social event of the season. Everybody was there.

McConnell Hall's Last Stand, a snack bar designed to fill all the hollow legs in residence and put the Pizza parlors out of business, opened Monday night in gala fashion. A bevy of beautiful girls tended to customers' wishes, and a number of campus dignitaries flocked to the Stand at the close of the Presidents banquet across the road at Bishop Mountain Hall.

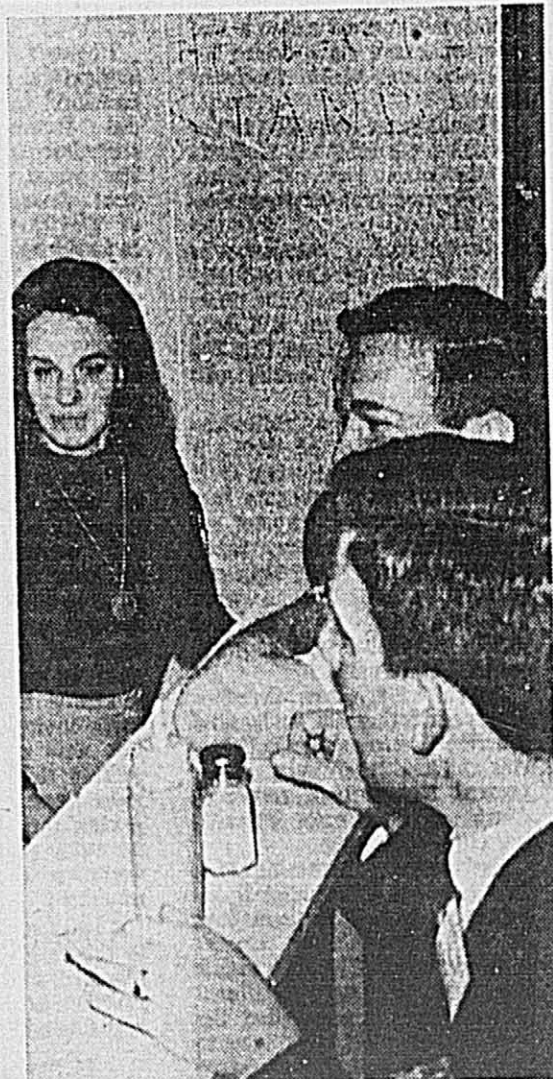
Throngs of residents jammed the McConnell recreation room — as much to see the girls as to supplement their meagre diets.

Steve Score and Mike Melville, co-partners in the venture were generally pleased with their opening night performance, which featured soft music, exotic lighting and relatively unfrocked bunnies Sue Kinsman and Tandy Cronan.

"We sold all the hot dogs, all the hamburgs and most of the submarine sandwiches" says the Stand's treasurer, Malcolm Rodgers. The crew was a little disappointed with the response for their catered dinner, which featured Chateaubriand or Canard à l'orange — a steal at \$100.

While Duncan Hines might have bitten for the dinner, served in his room by Sue or Tandy, he probably would have passed on the hamburgs. The more common fare suited the residents' tastes however, as they shelled out for over 200 assorted snacks.

With a successful first night behind them, the entrepreneurs are anticipating fierce competition from the free delivery pizza houses.



JANUARY 27, 1965

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
One week and 24 hours ago I forgot two things; MARC, and a happy birthday wish to Leah... since then I have committed myself to Aaron, Judy who unknowingly influenced Cheryl Hamel, David McPherson, Sari (an old staffer), Jim, Mac, and assorted philosophers... and I leave you with three requests: come to the CTCM meeting at 1, buy a membership card, and vote Maturity into office... JOHN.

ANNA'S BOY CHILD

It was July, 1941. The Wehrmacht had sliced through the little Ukrainian town of Brady, north-east of Lvov. Hard on their heels came the Einsatzgruppen, the killer-squads of the S.S.

One of the Jews who survived the first wave of killings was Hirsch Mamut, with his wife and three-months old son.

October, 1942. The son of Hirsch Mamut is eighteen months old; orders have been given that all Jews are to be concentrated in a "Jewish residential area". Hirsch Mamut took his son to a Ukrainian friend — a girl called Anna Zwarycz. Then he went with his wife into the ghetto and was never heard of again. In the months that followed, all the ghettos in that part of the Ukraine were liquidated.

Anna Zwarycz clothed the boy and fed him.

April, 1943. The occupation authorities struck again. A child was still at liberty. Anna was arrested on charges of harbouring a Jew. And Hirsch Mamut's son disappeared.

July, 1943. Before the German Special Court in Lvov, Anna waited for her sentence. Harboring a Jew was a capital offence. At this point the judge did something unusual. He found a legal loophole. The boy had not "left the Jewish quarter without permission", as the Nazi decree put it. He had never been there; the question of permission did not therefore arise. Furthermore, the accused had not hidden the boy, but had kept him quite openly in her home.

Anna Zwarycz was free.

The files on the case were sent to the Judicial Department of the Nazi occupation

authorities in Krakow. Dr. Josef Ganzer, a high department official was furious when he read the result. He dictated a long legal argument, cancelled the acquittal, and referred the case to the German Upper Court in Krakow.

March, 1944. Anna Zwarycz was re-arrested, tried and sentenced to death. No appeal was possible from such a sentence.

January, 1965. Dr. Josef Ganzer is Chief Justice in the West German Patents Court in Munich.

THE CAMPAIGN

The Model Parliament campaign has got off to a good start; already the sparks are beginning to fly. So far we have had speeches ranging from the quite memorable to the eminently forgettable and the Daily letter-box is bulging at the seams.

All this is an excellent development. Model Parliament has become a major activity and it should involve the intellect and the passion of everyone who thinks about the world we live in. In the last analysis, politics is about social morality.

Admittedly, it is going to be difficult to resurrect the idea of politicking from the slough into which it has fallen on the national scene. The last Canadian parliament had best be forgotten very quickly. Our present campaigners can take some consolation from the fact that at least they can do no worse.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION:

Fee Structure: Pro and Con

Because of the limited time remaining before students are asked to vote on a new constitution, the Daily has arranged to print answers to any questions on the proposed revision in the same issue in which the questions appear.

Dear Madam,

I would like to take this opportunity to point out what I feel is a dangerous defect in the proposed new Constitution of the McGill Students' Society. I am reluctant to state my position as this is my last year at the University; however my personal experiences have instilled a perpetual concern and interest, based on a desire for a strong and viable Students' Society.

I take strong exception to the provision whereby the students in Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Divinity and Post Graduate Studies will only pay \$14.50 to the Students' Society compared to the \$24 paid by the majority of their fellow students. Thus this privileged class will only pay 60% of the amount that the students in every faculty will pay.

While this is a ridiculous large differential of 40%, it would not be so glaring if it were based on a rationale that could be defended. Instead, an amount has been chosen based on compromise rather than calculation, originating on what was done in the past, and not visibly connected with any all-embracing formula.

Instead of the new Constitution performing its designated function of curing the deficiencies and the inexactness of our present Constitution, rather it continues, and even extends, the current defects.

Furthermore, assuming that this quantum differential is acceptable, does this mean that in the future these special societies will not be able to ask the SEC for any additional grants? Does it mean that the Law Journal will undertake to raise on its own the thousand

dollars that it now gets from the SEC (approximately \$5 for every law student)? Will the students of the Faculty of Medicine find the additional funds needed for the Lyman Duff Memorial lectures and free the SEC from their \$500 effective annual contribution (approximately \$1.25 for every med student)?

However, if the majority of students at McGill still are determined to adopt this plan I can foresee the following amendments within the next few years. Third and fourth year students in the Faculty of Medicine who spend most of their time at a hospital will only want to pay \$7.25. The same rationale applies to upper-year students in the faculty of dentistry. Fourth year law students, who spend the greater part of the day in downtown law offices will similarly be entitled to this special discount.

Perhaps I am overly concerned when I prophesy that this proposal as it now stands will only weaken and divide the Students' Society. It is as true as it is trite. United we stand, divided we fall. Therefore I urge all those students who want to maintain and develop a strong Students' Society to voice their opinion concerning this new constitution and especially this unhappy provision. This new constitution will govern the students of McGill for many years and any sudden deviation should be carefully examined.

Any other objections I have to this new constitution will be reserved until the impact and reaction to this initial letter is appreciated.

H. Sonny Gordon, B.C.L. 4

Dear Madam,

It is gratifying to find that Mr. Gordon has taken the trouble to comment on the fee division contained in Article VI of the proposed revision of the Students' Society Constitution. Since this provision is undoubtedly one of the most important in the revision and of material interest to all Students' Society members, his remarks merit careful refutation.

Mr. Gordon's first objection is that those members who have already received one University degree would pay a fee different from that paid by the majority of their fellow students. As the Constitution Revision Committee pointed out in its report:

"Certain Faculty or School societies are composed of members who have already experienced several years of university education and whose average age is higher than that of the other members of the Students' Society. With very few exceptions, the members of these societies have decided on their careers and approach their university training with greater unity of purpose than their younger counterparts. Many of these students are also married and have assumed financial and personal responsibilities greater than those which existed at the time they were proceeding to their first University degree. Again, with few exceptions, the extra-curricular interests of these students are concentrated mainly in the social, intellectual, and professional activities organized within their own faculties or schools rather than on the campus at large."

The Committee believes that for the foregoing reasons, a different fee should be paid by those students proceeding to subsequent University degrees. The Students' Society has already accepted this reasoning in providing that a lower fee should be paid by the students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, who greatly outnumber those other students

who would be affected by the new provision.

If it is agreed that the above conclusion is valid, the question arises as to why the fee difference should be 40 per cent. Mr. Gordon criticizes the Committee for its failure to propose a formula for distribution, and for recommending the \$9.50 difference as a result of compromise rather than calculation. The Committee spent months trying to arrive at an equitable scheme of fee assessment. Ultimately it realized this goal cannot be achieved by means of any special formula. It is impossible to calculate what the future needs of each faculty or school will be. Political problems are not solved by mathematical wizardry, for the beauties of logic do not necessarily correspond to reality.

Political problems are solved by compromise. Accordingly the Committee has attempted to solve this problem by consulting the persons who represent the interests affected, namely the presidents of the faculty and school societies.

The only material question is whether or not the Students' Society can afford the compromise arrived at. The Committee, after consulting the relevant budgetary and enrolment figures, believes that it can. Only 903 students are affected, representing a loss in revenue of only \$8,578.50, out of a total of approximately \$200,000. It must be remembered that this population, centred in faculties and schools with restricted enrolments, is relatively stable. Thus the loss to the Students' Society will not expand, whereas revenue will, due to increased population in other faculties and schools. Furthermore, extra Council grants to the societies affected will most likely be reduced, as a result of their increased revenue-raising powers.

Mr. Gordon then attacks the proposed revision for continuing and extending the defects of the present Constitution. If he were to state explicitly the defects he has in mind and in what way the revision fails to

remove them, we would be happy to refute this charge.

Mr. Gordon next expresses his fear that certain activities of special interest to the students who would be paying the lower fees will be unable to obtain funds from the Students' Council, giving as illustrations the Law Journal and the Lyman Duff Memorial Lectures.

Mr. Gordon's fears may be allayed on two grounds. First, no provision of the Revised Constitution prevents any Students' Society activity from requesting money from the Council, when it becomes necessary. Secondly, it is expected that revenues for activities directly under the jurisdiction of a Regular Committee, such as the Duff lectures, will derive their funds from the Regular Committee itself. A primary reason for reducing the Students' Society fee for members of certain Regular Committees was to allow them to raise money which these Regular Committees have hitherto obtained from the SEC.

An activity like the Law Journal, however, is a standing committee of the Students' Society and does not derive any of its funds from a Regular Committee — in this case, the LUS. It is envisaged that this situation would continue. The Law Journal, being directly under the Students' Society, would continue to receive an annual grant from the Council. The size of the grant would depend on the needs of the Journal, and the attitude of each succeeding Council. This in no way departs from the present situation.

Mr. Gordon then prophesies that adoption of the proposed fee structure would one day result in amendments whereby students in the upper years of faculties affected would pay only half the Students' Society fee of those in the lower years. All we can say in reply to this attack is that we do not share Mr. Gordon's talent for clairvoyance nor his under-estimation

(Continued on page 6)

No Noticeable Development

Henry Kreisel, *The Betrayal*, McClelland & Stewart, \$4.95, 218 pp.

The Betrayal is the second novel of Henry Kreisel, head of the Department of English at the University of Alberta. The novel shows no noticeable development over *The Rich Man*, Kreisel's acclaimed first novel published sixteen years ago; in many ways it is inferior. Kreisel enters too easily the current vogue of the "university novel"; his chief character, Mark Lerner, is a professor of History at a prairie university. But this professorial portrait dulls the book: there's too much deliberation, and too many discussions fill up the dialogue of the novel which otherwise might do well in the conference room. The "academic" subjects discussed are well woven in thematically, but they lack urgency or significant insight. Kreisel, however, knows how to juxtapose and tie in well. Thus he can skilfully play his theme: all the main actions of his characters lead to various betrayals, whether of the characters themselves or of others. These betrayals can be enacted in the totalitarian world of Central Europe of the late 30's, or in Edmonton of the early 50's.

The characters are not extraordinary creations; they are predictable in view of the plot. A Mr. Held, on the eve of World War II, trades some people he was supposed to get to France, to the nazis, in exchange for his family's safety. One of the fugitives, Théodore Stappler, manages to evade arrest though his mother disappears with the Gestapo. Stappler, after the war, traces Held down to a Canadian city, gets involved with Held's daughter Katherine. The latter brings in her Prof. Lerner — and then the new betrayals begin. Thus: Who's guilty and who isn't? How do we judge Held for his past actions etc... etc... Somehow this basic story has been told too often in one form or another. Not to say that it can't make a fine novel — but Kreisel fails to make his narration important enough. His perspective is not new or unthought of. Though his performance is more than mediocre, it does not surpass the competent.

The novel doesn't expand into something more than what happens at face value on its

pages. It doesn't grow on you. It's matter-of-fact. The language offers little possibilities, and the structure, though interesting, is merely well-done: flashbacks, historical motifs, long monologues. Stappler's monologue, for instance, which runs past chapter after chapter is too set, too pat and frequently wooden. The writer too often involves himself with petty motivation (especially in relation to Prof. Lerner).

There's too much explanation which is static and irrelevant. But Kreisel employs some interesting devices: one of these is the use of an Emily Carr painting. The painting becomes almost a built-in commentary on the novel (Kreisel does the same sort of thing with much greater success in *The Rich Man*):

"The painting, mostly done in rich and subtle blues and greens, was of big, towering trees, and below the massive trunks of the trees there were bunches of leaves and creeping vegetation.

"Everything seems quiet," Théodore Stappler said. But that is only on the surface. Below, everything is in motion. The landscape is static, but the colours are dynamic. So everything is still, and yet everything moves.

That was, I (Prof. Lerner) thought, a very acute analysis."

Thus we get the character dualism: Held and Stappler on one hand, the corrupt and fast moving; and Katherine and Lerner on the other, the relatively innocent: Europe and Canada: two histories. Another device which runs through the novel in more ways than one is the river flowing through the city, frozen in winter, flowing in summer. There are a host of paradoxes, ironies, puns etc., predictable in a novel postscripted 1964: such are the professor's ambiguous name, Lerner, and the neon dragon flashing above the entrance to the Chinese restaurant.

All in all, *The Betrayal*, though competent and well-done in a limited manner, is not as expansive and welcoming as *The Rich Man*. As such I see no reason why it should be added in the future to the New Canadian Library of McClelland & Stewart.

Seymour Mayne

Untitled

Leaves,
Like scuttling crabs,
sideways
run
the
autumn
beaches.

by Morag Fleming

Untitled

a hard-boiled love-child
a soft-egg dream-child
standing on a humpty-dumpty wall
to fall.
shattered egg-shell splinters
to pierce my dreams —
my embryo dreams
the viscid yolk spreads
in rays
to cover brown earth
and day is come.

by Morag Fleming

forge

The deadline for submissions to *FORGE*, the McGill literary magazine is January 31. *FORGE* is still looking for good stories, poems and artwork. To John at the Tuckshop or the "Daily" Literary Department.

Wave

A swelling —
Then a wave,
Reaching for nourishment
From the wind's breast,
Then playing leapfrog
With himself.

White effervescence,
Madness or glee —
Or frothy brews
For drunkenness.
He rises angrily to meet
The piercing quills
Of rain and
Lashes out
At indifference
Of rocks.
At times he reclines
On his smooth back,
To contemplate
A cloud or star,
Or listen for the flapping
Of a white bird's wings.

Rising and falling
On an arch
Which bends and bends
Till it dissolves
In a rippling peace.
Whirling, swirling,
Lapping, slapping,
Throbbing, heaving,
Rocking in a black chair,
Impatient at the bird's delay.
Salty gray days,
Oppressing, long black nights.

Soon long green seaweed fingers
Reach
And pull him closer
And closer yet.
He recognizes Fate's green net,
One final lunge?
No — too late!
Now a fizzing expiration,
Then —
Only a little salt on sand.

by Judy Barnoff

Literary Section

Four Poems by Schoel Shuster

Contemplating the Terminus

Now look you...

Bus-driver I

Yes YOU — who the hell

else would I be talking to

at this hour

of the

night?

want to know

why

I have to get

out

at the terminus.

Warning to a Friend

Disgruntled with the system

'cause you're hungry;

So you'd like the return

of Napoleon, of a Man at least

on horseback; Having lost

your God you'd like a god

to show the way, say

"Go" or "Come"

and his Word will be Law,
a certainty.

They'd laugh at you, those sad, dead faces
piled/ like grapefruit
awaiting

the extraction of their gold teeth

Call you mad

Inventory

So, poet

what have you accomplished as

yet: I

have come

closer

to

God.

The Silence

Hey, all you other

lonely people

tuned to this radio drama

listening in the dark

like me

do you also

find it

alive in an unreal way —

almost like the voice

of God,

or a prostitute

caressing

Tiptoeing on the Mount

Tiptoeing on the Mount, number 9 in the McGill Poetry Series will appear on campus in two weeks. This is the second collection of poems by Seymour Mayne, the review of whose first book, *That Monocycle the Moon*, sparked off the minor Trojan War between Zeus Layton and Pluto Robinson.

This new collection has been affectionately described by Prof. Louis Dudek, editor of the Series, as a new development in Montreal poetry. "Sex without words", he cryptically calls it.

The collection includes the title-poem "Tiptoeing on the Mount", a narrative—mythic—lyric poem sequence which traces the expurgated version of the Adam and Eve story. Mayne's poems have appeared in more than a score of Canadian and American periodicals, have appeared in two anthologies and been broadcast on the CBC. He expects to dedicate his life to poetry, but suspects that his irascibility might prompt the Muse to divorce him. He is a firm upholder of artistic polygamy.

Sports

and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND
Women's Sports Editor

The frenzied flakes fall fastly, foaming forth on the white hills of the Laurentians. Two dollars and fifty cents will cover the cost of such a weekend at the WAA Ski House, and twelve girls may occupy said ski-chalet in the "coeur" of the Laurentians. But reservations must be made at the RVC phys-ed office before Thursday noon (12:30). This is an excellent opportunity for any group of girls who wish to get in a week-end of skiing at Ste. Adele. The WAA Ski House has no connection with the MOC Ski House at Shawbridge. Il n'est pas la même chose.

Les ballon panier players, following their hard fought games at Mac this past week-end, prepare to outshoot Bishop's at McGill this Saturday at 2 pm in the Currie Gym. The team is really beginning to function as a unit, but eager spectators are always a great asset at these games.

LEARN TO TWIRL

Twirling isn't hard, "it's just a matter of time". And that's what the McGill Majorettes are offering every girl in first, second, or third year. Classes which began last night are held in the RVC gym every Thursday night from 7-9 pm. The training period will continue for about 7-8 weeks, giving the beginner oodles of time to master twirling before the majorette try-outs in the spring.

Squash Intramurals begin soon, sign up at Currie or RVC today by 6 pm.

55-31

Swimmers beat MAAA

Last night, in the Currie Pool, the Redmen aquanauts avenged a November defeat by beating the MAAA 55-31.

Once again the team was led by Pound and Peers who garnered three wins each. The 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke were won by McMahon and Haltes respectively in the best times of their careers. Notable performances were also turned in by Ruitter, Cameron, Bourne and Ransom.

The team finished first in seven events, winning both relays by large margins.

Hopkins starred in MAAA by capturing two first, while Arusso turned in creditable performances with a first in the Butterfly and a second in the 200-yard free-style.

SPORT OF THE SPACE AGE

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MONTREAL SKY DIVERS

MEETINGS EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

8:00 pm, NDG Recreation Centre

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For Information Call CR. 4-0420

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
PLAYOFFS:

January 28th, Thursday

(4) Ct.1 Phynques vs Confreres

February 2nd, Tuesday

Ct.1 Winner of (2) vs Winner of (4)

Ct.2 Winner of (3) vs G.G.'s

Finals will be a round robin

Fee structures...

(Continued from page 4)

tion of the reasoning powers of more than 9,000 members of the Students' Society.

Mr. Gordon strikes a final blow: "United we stand. Divided we fall." Quite true. However, we are not so sure that

Mr. Gordon's presumed alternatives of a uniform Students' Society fee and centralized control of activity choice and spending power of the faculties will be as productive of unity as he believes. We believe rather that the imposition of those alternatives would produce friction and irritation,

sources of disunity. What is good for General Motors is not necessarily good for the Students' Society, though it is Mr. Gordon's privilege to so believe, if he wishes.

Bill Fraiberg,
Chairman,
Constitution Revision
Committee

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES
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Procter & Gamble will have several openings in its Advertising Department for students who will be completing their schooling in 1966. We have designed the program to give a thorough appreciation of marketing management as carried out by the Brand Man. Training is given through practical assignments on current marketing problems.

Candidates can be from any faculty but the program should be of particular interest to those in the M.B.A., Commerce & Finance, or Economics courses. The salary is most attractive.

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD

Thursday, February 4

Friday, February 5

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MORE NOW...MORE IN THE FUTURE...FROM IMPERIAL OIL

Sportscope on college athletics; Part IIby **JIM SMITH**

Athletics won't grow greatly in Canada, or at McGill

The second part of a three part series considers the limitations on athletics in Canada and at McGill.

If Canadian colleges aren't getting enough out of their athletics programs, it's partly because there is not as much to be had.

Sports is all the rage south of the border. Americans have the time, the money and the inclination to follow and participate in more sports than any people in history. Canada probably will never be this sports-oriented; she can't be — there are too many obstacles to overcome. Nor should she necessarily strive to be; there are other areas in which to excel.

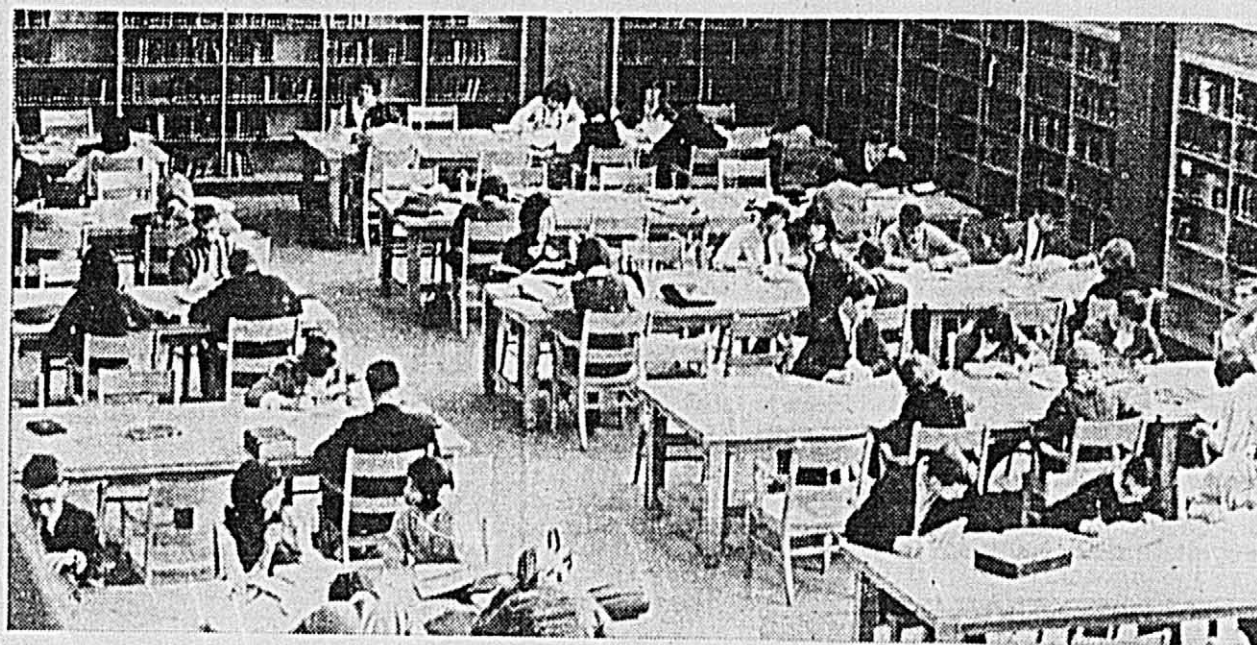
Yet sport is making a worthwhile contribution to Canadian life — one that is growing yearly and adding spark and economic stimulus to the life of the country. The nation's universities would do well to hitch their wagon to the sporting boom, both to enhance student life and to encourage public subsidy.

Sports have problems

Sport in Canada faces a number of natural obstacles which will probably not be overcome for generations. One is climate. The country has to make use of what it has, and what it has is a cold, six-month winter.

Another obstacle is tradition. In hockey, the nation's forte, Canada turns out the world's best athletes. But she is unlikely to turn out as many fine football, baseball or basketball players. Imported sports are naturally less popular with Canadians than sports which have originated or grown up in Canada.

A third reason is the size and character of the fan market. There are fewer Canadians than Americans — with less money, less time and more pressing matters than sport to think of. In Eastern Canada there is a cultural division among the fans as



McGill's Brain Trust
Too smart or too lazy for sports?

well, and French-Canadians have less of a sporting tradition than English-Canadians.

Only hockey captures the imagination of the nation's youth, and attracts their support. The other sports haven't the glamour to attract a big following and are not well developed on the lower levels. The quality of play is poor in most sports as a result.

Yet quality is seldom a large factor in the popularity of a sport. Balanced leagues, traditional rivalries, outstanding athletes, glamour and excitement draw fans at all levels of sport. The Canadian Football League has learned how to draw the fans and the lesson is paying a healthy dividend.

Humble pie for colleges

Harry Griffiths, McGill's present Athletics Director and formerly Manager of the University of

Toronto's Varsity Stadium, indicates that things weren't always so. "Ten years ago", says Griffiths, "the Blues were outdrawing the Toronto Argonauts 2 to 1. Then they were eating humble pie. Now it's the other way around."

Competition from the pros has certainly hurt big-time college sports in Canada. Yet many American schools (e.g. Harvard) draw big crowds despite competition from as many as four big league pro teams.

In the States the National Collegiate Athletic Association has led the way in promoting college athletics. The NCAA has built a big-time aura about college sports and has organized them into balanced, exciting leagues. The infant Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union is not yet in a position to do the horn-blowing and arm-twisting necessary to build any auras about Canadian college sports. What's more, the CIAU isn't powerful enough to build strong leagues, and limelight is a big problem for the universities. Notre Dame often gets more space in the Star than McGill.

McGill athletics have two strikes

And what about McGill? She ranks with many American colleges of her size in her athletic facilities. Yet only 20% of the students take an active part in athletics. And for all her thousands of seats, McGill can't attract even five hundred heads of students to anything but a football game, even at the reasonable charge of \$0.00. Why the poor show? A variety of reasons.

First, McGill is an intellectually oriented university, and brain factories harbor fewer athletes and rabid fans than the lower class universities. Then, McGill is a diverse university with many foreign students. There is a greater age disparity among the student body than in most American schools. Tastes differ and students don't have much time for athletics.

Most of McGill's students live at home or in various accommodations all over town and athletic contests are handy to only 20% of the student body. The general public and even alumni and students would often rather pay to see the Canadiens or the Alouettes than go to see the Redmen.

The Administration of the University is not pushing athletics strongly, possibly because they feel that an emphasis on sports would mean a de-emphasis on academics.

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Indians seeking first triumph in City hockey action tonight

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Tonight at 6:30 pm in the Winter Stadium the Indians will continue their search for a City Intercollegiate Hockey League triumph as they meet the rugged squad from the U. of M.

The Indians are winless in four loop starts and are really hungry for their first victory. They have been outclassed in three of these encounters and oddly enough their best effort of the campaign resulted in a 9-3 defeat against this same U. of M. team. It was a case of shoddy defensive work and weak goaltending in this tilt.

Tony Tremblay, Tribe goaltender, has played superb hockey all season but did not have one of his happier days last Friday. He was due for a bad game and had it. A return to form by Tremblay tonight would go a long way to aid a Tribe win.

Similarly the defence will have to come up with a finer effort if the team is to break into the victory column. They have played very well all season but let down

at this last start. A more respectable performance is required.

The three forward lines were the strength of the crew on Friday. Normally loath to backchecking, the attacking units checked fiendishly and played inspired hockey. Erstwhile stragglers Charlie Schipper and Colin MacKinnon came up with superior efforts. The newly formed trio of Zeidel Corber and Taylor looked good while John Klinck also sparkled.

It is obvious to the most un-oriented observer that the Tribe will have to collaborate their talents to beat U. of M. They probably hit their peak last Friday and the return of wingers Walker and Strathdee to the Indians' fold may spell the difference between victory and defeat.

Redwomen impressive in skiing

by JILL JOHNSON

The hosting Redwomen ski team came up with its finest showing in years in placing second to powerful Middlebury College on the slopes of St. Sauveur this past weekend. Sally Drury was the pick of the Redwomen as she skied to a fine third place finish in the combined standings.

Sally accumulated 115.9 FIS points to finish behind Middlebury's Lynn Fox and Janet Mara who garnered 107.9 and 115.7 points respectively. Roxanne McCormick also of Middlebury and Eve Sise of Sir George Williams University were fourth and fifth.

Due to the stellar efforts of four other Redwomen skiers; Ann McRobie, Harriet Dolan, Sue Hewitt, and Jill Johnson, McGill was able to gain 88.8 team points to place ahead of Queen's and SGWU. Both Toronto and the University of Montreal had too many disqualifications to place in the team standings.

Coming up for the Redwomen in the near future are meets at Colby Junior and Middlebury Colleges. Practices are held every Tuesday evening on the University of Montreal hill.

Squash team wins against Dartmouth

by BUNK ROBERTSON

Although the McGill sporting scene has had a dismal tinge in the past few weeks with poor showings in hockey and basketball, there is still one team bringing home victories. The nine-man McGill Intercollegiate Squash team rode to an overwhelming win in last weekend's tournament at Dartmouth University.

The final score was McGill 8, Dartmouth 1 as the strong McGill contingent took their first eight matches, dropping only the last. The players on the teams are graded from best to ninth and corresponding players from each team play against each other. The first player to win three games of fifteen points is the winner of the match.

Adair stars

The recognized star of the McGill team is Colin Adair, who proved his superiority by defeating Dartmouth's best man in three straight games. Adair took only 9½ minutes to accomplish this feat, thus demonstrating the skill which places him among Quebec's best squash players.

The Dartmouth win came at a perfect time to help build up confidence and a winning atti-

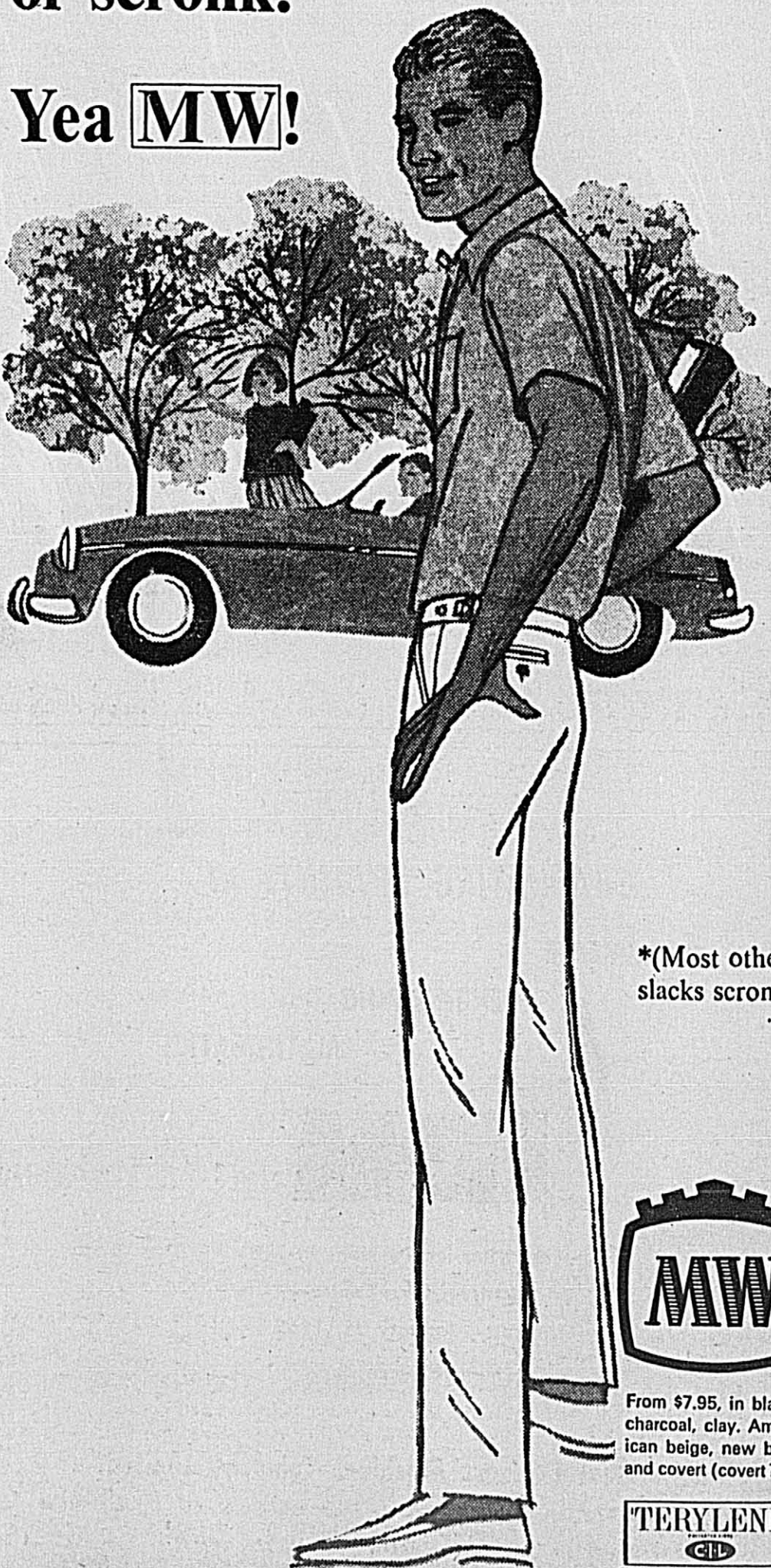
tude for the upcoming Senior Intercollegiate Tournament to be held February 12-13 at the University of Toronto. McGill coach, Stan Cutts has an admittedly difficult task before him, as he must pick his best five men to travel to Toronto for the meet. The first two posts have been given to stars Colin Adair and Mel Blincow, however, four excellent players are contesting the final three posts. These players are Rick Hart, Chris Kissling, Tom Gavin, and John Strikeman.

Coach Cutts is very optimistic of a win in the coming meet, and has a strong contingent from which to choose a team. In his opinion, Toronto Varsity will be the team to beat, and with the confidence and enthusiasm of his team to add to their obvious skill, Toronto's fall should be soon in coming.

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